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HENRY L. HOTT
Marshal of Port and
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...OF THE STATE OF ORE... ...nomah —In the matter of... ...ckstone and Clara Black... ...M. Carter Guardian of... ...ckstone, it is hereby or... ...f the said Charles A. and... ...ns interested in their es... ...cribed appear before a d... ...th day of February 18... ...unty to show cause why... ...ty bounded by beginning... ...one donation claim 39 lo... ...ain sections 28 and 29 in... ...thence north 13 .3-100... ...line of the 3½ of said... ...the line of said claim,... ...of beginning, to show... ...uld not be granted for the... ...that a copy of this order... ...three weeks.

A MARQUAM
County Judge
jan19d3w

...Court of the State of Ore... ...Sherry Ross plaintiff,... ...rish his wife and James... ...Sherry Ross Emily Pearl... ...his wife J W Wash... ...his wife, Elizabeth Ann... ...ary L Ross and Stephen... ...uel McKinney deceased,... ...f the said Elizabeth Ann... ...and heirs at law of Ste... ...—Suit in Equity to fore...

...nd, non-resident. In the... ...ou are hereby required to... ...plaint in the above entitled... ...endants filed in the Clerk's... ...or Multnomah county, on... ...thereof after six weeks... ...his summons, to-wit the... ...D 1867 and if you fail... ...ment will be taken against... ...ff will apply to the Court... ...demanded.

...ber, 1866.
J G CHAPMAN
Plaintiff's Attorneys

...HE PRECINCT OF CEN... ...Oregon, Multnomah coun... ...Plaintiffs vs Alexander... ...Civil action to recover... ...50 cents, cancelled]... ...ck, the above named de...

...f Oregon you are hereby... ...undersigned, a Justice of... ...esaid, on the eleventh day... ...afternoon of said day at... ...id precinct, to answer the... ...said action... ...notice, that if they fail to... ...the plaintiffs will take... ...20 with interest on the... ...y, 1866, together with the... ...action... ...21st day of January 1867
ISRAEL GRADON,
Justice of the Peace.
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...ATION —TO ALL WHOM... ...deringned was, on the 24th... ...by the County Court of... ...duly appointed and qualified... ...of Sherry Ross, deceased,... ...issued accordingly.... ...against said estate are re... ...the undersigned at the office... ...in Portland, within six... ...ers, and those indebted to... ...ediate payment.
REBECCA F ROSS,
...w Administratrix.

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LOUIS McLANE,
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New York, December 10th, 1866. jan17d1m

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Miscellaneous Items

The Italians are greater frog eaters than the French

The Queen of Belgium is distinguished for her horsemanship

The cotton crop of Egypt this year is estimated at $100 000 000

Prayers for the Pope are being offered up in the French churches

Gen John Hood has had a county in Texas named after him

Jenny Lind is Vice President of the London Academy of Music

The factory people of Lowell, Mass, are agitating for the ten hour system

A clergyman in Cincinnati has preached twenty seven barrels full of sermons

Alexander Dumas has given a grand supper to Aldridge the negro tragedian

The center of the United States is one hundred miles west of Fort Riley Kansas

Dr Mudd, the assassin is to have a new trial when, probably he may be hanged

John Brown's cabin occupied by him when a squatter is to be sent to the Paris Exposition

A French Court has decided that the epithet "female," applied to a woman, constitutes an insult

Miss Gregg, of South Carolina, sister of the late General Nancy Gregg, has gone to Liberia as a Missionary.

Edwin Booth has bought land near New London and is going to build a $20,000 cottage on it next Spring

Beard the celebrated animal painter, has just begun a painting illustrative of the saying, "It rains cats and dogs"

An admirer of Ristori, in the Philadelphia *Press*, sums up his opinion of her acting in the expression "She goes through you"

Theodore Tilton is known among his political friends by the stunning sobriquet of "The infant Hercules of American Freedom"

Some two hundred workmen in Cleveland, are stockholders in a co-operative grocery, which furnishes them goods at cost prices

Game is very plenty in Central Illinois this year The slaughter of prairie chickens wild geese, brant, etc. is unprecedented.

An American teacher in Europe, says that the lump of butter that an American girl puts on her plate would make a Parisienne stare wildly

A German writer has come out with an apology for Judas Iscariot He thinks Judas has been misconceived and misrepresented

Baldness is getting to be fashionable among men in New York because it is said the most elegant young men in Paris have lost their hair

It is estimated that in the city and suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio from 3 500 to 4 000 houses have been built in 1866, and yet there are no houses to rent

When Lynch received Roberts' "I regret to inform you I do not think you are to be hanged" he is reported to have said, "No noose is good news!"

A young man in Boston tried the experiment of taking nitrous oxide gas, recently, and has suffered permanent physical and mental injuries therefrom

Professor Henry Vethake died in Philadelphia Dec 14th aged 71 He was one of the ablest mathematicians in the country and a famous chess player

Havana was astonished a few days since by the sight of 650 black soldiers in uniform, who had put in there on the steamer Cuba, on their way to New Orleans

A story is told of a young man in Freeport, Illinois, who was crossed in love and attempted suicide by taking a dose of baking powder He is not dead yet

In some parts of Yorkshire, England, the flood has caused the destruction of hundreds, if not thousands, of hares rabbits and partridges, and even some pheasants

The Queen of Spain recently signified her intention to "encore" a tenor singer, but abandoned her design on the Ministry threatening to resign if she did it

Frank Cowan, a son of the Senator from Pennsylvania, and until recently a clerk of the Senate, has written and published a play, entitled "Threefold Love," in five acts

A young lady who broke through the ice at Toronto recently was saved by her hoops catching on the break in the ice and holding her head above water until assistance came

A Missourian visiting Chicago Illinois, on Friday night went to bed, after closing his windows and blowing out his gas There was of course a dead Missourian in bed next morning

The Pope has ordered a circular to be issued to all the Catholic Bishops, inviting them to be present at a canonization in Rome, on the festival of St Peter, July 29th, 1867

A lady in Clifton, Pierce county, Wisconsin, has just recovered $4,000 from that town, for injuries received by being thrown from a wagon while driving over a piece of bad road

A T Stewart is about to retire from active business We believe he is not worth more than $50,000,000, and should think he would remain in business until he had amassed a competency

A man named Hartman accidently hung himself near Bellevue Iowa, a few days since by being caught by his "comforter" while descending from a tree. When taken down life was extinct,

Marine disasters on the great western lakes during the past year number 621, an increase over the previous year of 200 The number in 1864, was 74, in 1863, 50, in 1861, 65, and in 1860, 327

The Pittsburg (Va) *Express* says it is safe to estimate that from 8,000 to 10,000 negroes will die in Georgia in the coming winter from exposure and starvation The white people cannot support them

The following announcement has been fished up from a Boston paper of June 4th, 1859 "Mr N P Banks will make his appearance on the Boston stage this evening as Claude Melnotte, in the play of the Lady of Lyons"

The number of pupils attending school in Indiana is 559,778, and of teachers employed 9,433 The total value of school property in the State is $4 575 730 and amount expended for tuition during the year $4,020 440

A trap set for burglars in Boston the other night, detected a policeman on the beat entering the store and helping himself to a quantity of pins and other articles He was nabbed, and is now under bonds to await trial

A boot-black in Louisville, Kentucky recently sued a merchant for one dime for services rendered and gained his suit. The costs of the court which were paid by the defendant, amounted to between two and three dollars

Within the past five years the private bequests and donations to American institutions amounted to $7,000 000, of which $2,000,000 were contributed during the past year. Who says we are given only to the "Almighty dollar?"

Miss Braddon lately gave in London a "Belgravian dinner" to her staff of authors and artists of both sexes, employed upon the "Belgravia," together with many gentlemen of the press and personal friends It was a superb affair

The cattle plague in England has turned the attention of farmers to raising and keeping goats for milk In ancient days these animals were kept in large flocks both for meat and milk, and the flesh of the young kid was highly prized

A girl twelve years of age died in London recently from swallowing a damson stone It was found on *post mortem* examination that the sharp point of the stone had passed into the lungs and produced rapid inflammation which caused death

In a late speech at Manchester England Lord Stanley related a story of an admirably conducted man in jail who by extra work managed to lay by a respectable sum which on his release he immediately proceeded to invest in a set of house breaking tools

A lad in Ireland recently found under the flooring of a room in which he was working, a mass of honey, weighing over 120 pounds the fruits of many years' industry of the busy insect The proper precautions having been taken, the monster honeycomb was made secure by the fortunate finder.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON D C Dec 11 1866

Political life is getting a little brisk in this city again though it will not reach the highest point of activity before the holidays As your files of eastern papers contain all general news, it is useless for a correspondent to undertake to supply that article so I will confine myself to a few other things

You, doubtless, have observed that the Senate has made material changes in the organization of its standing committees this session It took Doolittle from the chairmanship of the Committee on Indian Affairs and placed him at the foot also took Cowan from the chairmanship of the Committee on Patents and placed him on the tail and also Dixon was taken from the head of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads and placed at the foot This is the reward for their abandonment of the Union party which elected them—to act as fugiemen for the Copperheads under John son a lead The re-organization of these committees has given Oregon some prominence as well as advantage, and since Senator Williams is placed at the head of the Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Senate as Chairman, also places him second on the Committee on claims, and third on the Committee on Finance, besides being placed on special committees In case Howe is not returned to the Senate from Wisconsin Williams will fall heir to the chairmanship of the Committee on Claims and another term in the Senate would place him at the head of the Finance Committee, in all probability To be Chairman of a committee has many advantages as all measures which come under the Department over which the committee have control in the Senate, have to be reported on by the Chairman of the committee, and usually he gets the credit of the measure, whether rightful or not In other words he gets all the outside credit for all that is done by the Committee, and the position gives the Chairman many privileges in the Senate not accorded to other members, besides it allows him a clerk with a salary of eighteen hundred dollars per annum, who acts as Private Secretary. Mr Williams has employed as his clerk, Wm Williamson, Esq, of Amesbury, Mass, formerly and for several years Chief Auditing Clerk of Sutler's accounts in the Second Auditor's office, Treasury Department A fine scholar, and thoroughly acquainted with political history, and conversant with the routine of business in all the Government Departments here Mr Williamson has had charge of Williams' business ever since he first came to this city and has become almost indispensable to his household

A bill providing for the regular meetings of Congress has at last passed the House and will doubtless pass the Senate, also, which provides that each Congress shall meet on the 4th of March at noon for the purpose of organising—thus organizing a new Congress as soon as each old one expires This is good, since it keeps the legislative branch of the Government constantly organized

No nominations have yet come into the Senate —consequently the course that body will pursue in reference to the removal of Union men and the appointment of Copperheads during the recess of the Senate, cannot be determined yet It is certain however, that there is a determination to scrutinize this business closely

A bill is now in the Senate and is expected to pass during the winter, providing for an airline railroad between this city and New York, putting it in the hands of New York and other capitalists, requiring it to run a quick passage train from here to New York in seven hours, and a slow one in twelve or fourteen hours, each day, and prohibiting it from being sold to either of the present roads or put in any way under their control This will break up the infamous monopoly which now rules the transportation between the North and South in this direction

PERSONALS

Mr Lord of the Dalles—a merchant of that city —is now here looking at this city and enjoying himself generally He expects to locate in the Eastern States, but has not yet determined the exact place—though he may return to Oregon Col. Douthitt was also here a day or two since, on his way to Charlotte South Carolina, to examine a gold mine for a New York company He will return in a week or so, when he desires to get a Federal appointment in some of the Southern States or in the Territory of Utah. Douthitt was a candidate in the Johnson party of Idaho for the nomination as Delegate to Congress but was beaten by Holbrook whereupon he concluded that if a pot house politician and a man who keeps low company both male and female, could beat him, he would leave for a decent country So he went to Salt Lake, but did not find that a safe place for a Gentile so he emigrated He is bitterly opposed to Holbrook of Idaho, and will take pains to upset some of his nice plans He will exert himself to maintain the Union officers of that Territory He is infinitely Holbrook's superior, both in intellect, cultivation, morals, political honesty and political influence here.

H R Kincaid, of the Eugene *Journal*, is a door keeper in the Senate, with a salary of twelve hundred per annum

Col Farrar has just recovered partially from his attack of sickness, and is expected to take an important position in the General Land Office, at the request of the Commissioner

Henry Cummins, formerly of Oregon, is also here, running in opposition to Holbrook in Idaho affairs. He is ten times as well known here, and has infinitely more influence as well as acquaintance in Congress and has managed the affairs of that Territory, more ably and successfully

Charley Newell, son of W H. Newell of the Walla Walla *Statesman*, is the correspondent of the New York *Herald*, in this city He was formerly in the Naval Academy, but left it in order to follow a more genial occupation—that of newspaper politics and news generally He is doing well and promises to be a man of talent

To-day, Senator Williams made an able speech in the Senate in defense of the bill granting equal suffrage in this District

DOGBERRY.

THE LATE VICTORY IN NEVADA —The Carson *Appeal* thus alludes to the late Senatorial victory in Nevada

The volunteers in the Union party of Nevada have triumphed over its bounty jumpers its camp followers and its enemy in the trenches, the Copperheads Thirty two of the fifty Union men who hold seats in the two branches of the Legislature have placed upon the record the actuality of their radicalism We make no comments upon the eighteen adherents of the Union organization who joined forces with the Democrats in an unsuccessful attempt to supersede a known and true worthy radical with an aspirant for Senatorial honors whose earnestness in behalf of the Congressional policy of reconstruction is at least questionable The victory here, as in the Empire and Keystone States and all through the great North, belongs to the glorious principles which must and will preserve this republic against all its enemies The result of the voting in yesterday's Senatorial Convention is the most gratifying political event which has ever happened in the history of Nevada Nye, a host in himself, is but the rallying point for an achievement which saves the Union party in this State adds credit and glory to the State itself and which may be the means of preserving the republic from threatened disaster and ruin

THE TALLOW TREE —The tallow tree of China, which gives rise to a vast trade in the northern parts of that empire has been introduced into India It grows with great luxuriance in the Dhoons and in the hotsitah of the northwestern provinces and in the Punjab and there are now tens of thousands of trees in the Government plantations of Nowlighur Hawul Baugh and Avar Tello from which tons of seed are available for distribution Dr Jameson prepared from the seeds one hundred pounds of tallow and fourteen fifty pounds to the Punjab railway in order to have its properties as a lubricator for railway machinery tested For burning the tallow is excellent, it gives a clear, bright and luminous flame and is without smoke The tree fruits abundantly both in the Dhoons and plains and grows with great rapidity, many trees raised from seeds introduced eight years ago being now six feet in circumference at three feet from the ground The timber is white and blossgrained and well fitted for printing blocks The leaves, too, are valuable as a dye.

By Overland Telegraph.

[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.]

DATES TO JANUARY 22.

Congressional

WASHINGTON Jan 24.—In Senate Conness of California, called up the bill to aid the San Francisco Central Pacific Railroad granting alternate sections of land Stewart of Nevada supported the bill He said it granted 20 000 acres but no money The land was not to be given until the road should be finished On motion of Mr Edmunds the bill was postponed till to morrow

The report of J Ross Browne, 50 000 extra copies of which were ordered printed yesterday estimates at $100, 000 000 the gold and silver yield of California, Montana, Colorado Nevada and Oregon during 1866.

Grimes of Iowa spoke against the tariff as being in the interest of two or three large branches of manufacturers Several amendments, including one to increase the duty on linseed and flaxseed, were rejected

In the House Mr Grimes of Iowa, reported the Indian Appropriation bill Sol enck, of Ohio gave notice he should report a bounty bill, and ask its immediate passage

Sidwell of California, from Committee on Agriculture reported joint resolution to extend the provisions of the Agricultural College bill to Tennessee (?) Loblond, of Ohio, wanted to know why there should be an exception in favor of Tennessee Some debate sprung up Cooper, of Tennessee replied to a remark made by Kelly of Penn, who had called the President's message a veto Kelly the 3d Kelly replied that Cooper had been a member of the President's household under pay and knew all the secrets of the usurpation Cooper admitted that he was a confidential friend of the President, and was proud of it, but he had never received a dollar of the President's money and added, when the gentleman from Pennsylvania says I was a hired agent he lies." (Sensation)

Donnelly of Minnesota moved to amend the resolution by providing that no person be employed in said college who held a civil or military office under the Confederacy Agreed without a division The resolution was then adopted by 116 to 35

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the Stevens Reconstruction bill The galleries were crowded. Raymond's speech, though he opposed the pending measure was progressive He favored the Congressional policy and the constitutional amendment, and advocated further guarantees of a similar character, among others one providing that any future attempt at secession shall entail the forfeiture of the rights of the State attempting it He said the constitution should be constructed with reference to progression and the wants of the nation, and with view to the preservation of the Government The measures for restoration that would have sufficed months ago would not answer now Something stronger is needed

Stevens intimated his intention to call up the bill to morrow, and in view of the conflicting opinion on the Republican side to move to lay it on the table.

The House went into Committee of the Whole Morrill, of Vermont, made a speech on the financial situation He urged the reduction of the paper currency as demanded alike by present business interests and a future return to the specie basis He said it was shameful that when we became the largest gold and silver producing country, we could not show other nations that we knew how to use our wealth. The liquidity of our paper money circulation tends to speculation and induces extravagance in Congress and the Executive Department, as well as among the people The postponement of contraction will find the people less prepared and more deeply in debt The banks, with paper discounts and the credit system, are now expanded as they were in danger of having to face a diminishing revenue and no resumption at all Violent and abrupt contraction might not be advisable, but a moderate persistent contraction is advisable in order to insure health and vigor to languishing industries and to hold up our greatness as a nation upon an impregnable foundation

Washington News.

The *Herald's* special says the Senate Judiciary Committee have agreed to report a Constitutional amendment limiting the Presidential office to one term

Major General Thomas has arrived at Washington, Sheridan was expected soon

The chance for the passage of the Bankrupt bill is now considered hopeless

The House Railroad Committee will not consider Mr Goodwin's scheme for a railroad through Texas and Arizona to the Gulf of Mexico this session

The Treasury Department has awarded contracts for 75,000 gallons of oil for Light Houses at prices of $1 27 on the Atlantic coast and $1 07 on the Pacific

The President has signed the bill providing that the net proceeds of the Internal Revenue in the Territories of Nebraska, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Arizona and Dacotah, during the next three years, shall be appropriated for the erection, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior of penitentiary buildings in said territories.

Plan for Settlement.

The *Times'* special says there are good reasons for saying that a plan for adjusting existing difficulties in the way of reconstruction is receiving serious consideration by the Administration It was discussed in the Cabinet, and contemplates the adoption of impartial suffrage and amnesty It differs from Mr Greeley's in the matter of providing separate State action and preparing qualified suffrage It leaves the unrepentant rebels subject to the penalties of treason The President intimates his readiness to issue a proclamation of amnesty to all South Carolinians who were willing to amend their Constitution to extend suffrage as far as Massachusetts has done

Mineral Lands.

Mr Wilson's instructions to Registers, Receivers and Surveyor Generals are to acquaint themselves with local mining customs and usages of the respective districts, and preserve a record of individual claims which together with incorporated companies, may be entered in the office with a description of the vein or lode or part thereof Notice of intentions to apply for a patent must be published in a newspaper three months the survey is executed a certificate of publication must be filed on the premises, which must be paid for at the rate of $5 per acre A patent may be issued but for not more than one vein or lode. The rectangular method of surveys must be maintained, conforming to township lines or other lines, as circumstances may require The surveys will be made by district deputies as surveys of public and private lands, but must be paid for at the rate of $2 per day The extent of locations is not to exceed 200 feet along

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1867

Where They Learned It

One of the most common expedients now resorted to by the Copperheads is to accuse their opponents of forming "conspiracies to carry out "their revolutionary designs" These accusations are brought, be it remembered by a party whose members three years ago were banded in a general conspiracy against the Government who had determined to rise throughout the Northern States and precipitate civil war who had formed a scheme for the liberation of the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island, and for turning them loose upon a defenceless population, and who when all of these designs were foiled, succeeded finally, through the help of some of their agents and political associates in taking the life of Mr Lincoln. It hardly becomes a party which has done all these things to accuse its opponents of being "conspirators" But let this pass as another specimen of Copperhead impudence and effrontery

But this party has the example of its founder for accusing its opponents of forming "conspiracies" for the subversion of the Government Its organ here, has, on two or three recent occasions, compared the present posture of affairs at Washington with the situation in which matters stood at the National Capital in 1800-1, and a letter from Jefferson to Monroe is quoted to prove that the Federalists at that time entertained a design of "seizing the Executive office and putting it into the hands of a man of their own choosing" The story of this conspiracy we expect to explode, as we are tired of hearing it repeated by one who knows nothing of the man on whose veracity it solely rests

And first, it should be premised that no one besides Jefferson ever positively knew anything about such a "conspiracy" His allegations are not sustained by any other witness of either party; and we have already shown enough of his inveracity to convince every reader that a statement of a matter by him, which he was interested in misrepresenting, is, when unsupported by other evidence, utterly without credibility, and should be dismissed as unworthy of notice.

In that election, at the time of this imaginary "conspiracy," there were six persons, any one of whom could at any moment decide the contest. These were Bayard of Delaware, Morris of Vermont, and Craik, Thomas, Dennis, and Baer of Maryland Thirty years after the election, Baer wrote a letter to Richard H. Bayard, who had addressed him requesting his personal recollections of the incidents and circumstances of the election, in order that he (Bayard) might be able to refute Jefferson's aspersions in regard to his father about this very matter. (Jefferson's writings were first published about 1830, a few years after his death) In his letter to Bayard, Baer fully explains the whole case, and proves Jefferson guilty of direct falsehood, as usual He says "Your father, Mr. Craik and myself, having compared ideas upon the subject, and finding that we entertained the same views and opinions, resolved to act together, and accordingly entered into a solemn and mutual pledge that we would in the first instances yield to the wishes of the great majority of the party and vote for Burr, but that no consideration should induce us to protract the contest beyond a reasonable period for the purpose of ascertaining whether he could be elected. *We determined that a President should be chosen* General Morris and Mr. Dennis concurred in this arrangement." Finally, in compliance with this agreement, the opposition of Vermont, Maryland and Delaware was withdrawn, and Jefferson was elected.

In the same letter, Baer continues "Previous to, and pending the election, letters were written to different parts of the county, charging the Federalists with a design to prevent the election of a President and usurp the Government by an act of legislative power * * I was privy to all the arrangements made, and attended all the meetings of the Federal party when consulting on the course to be pursued, and I pledge my most solemn asseveration *that no such measure was for a moment contemplated by that party and that no such proposition was ever made.*" What now becomes of Jefferson's statement, so often paraded by the *Herald?* It is proven to be utterly without foundation—to be a vile slander, originated by a man, who, when writing of his political opponents, is known to have had no regard whatever for the truth. Baer solemnly asserts, from his own personal knowledge, that Jefferson's story was false The latter could have had no positive information that it was true, and his testimony on the subject rests on no better foundation than a slanderous rumor originated by himself and his partisan friends.

It should be added that the elder Bayard, in 1805, being sworn and examined in relation to the incidents of that election, deposed substantially according to the above statements of Baer. Thus we have the word of one honorable man and the oath of another in opposition to the allegation of Jefferson.

This man, in order to conceal his own dark designs, habitually accused his political opponents of engaging in "conspiracies" against the Government. One other instance we shall allude to, as it will serve to further illustrate his character.

Repeatedly in the course of his writings he charges upon Hamilton especially, and the political supporters of Washington generally—and also by implication upon Washington himself—a design to subvert our republican institutions and establish a monarchy upon their ruins. This calumny which he specifies as "a longing for a king, and an English king rather than any other," he invented in 1791, and it has been continued more or another by his party to this day. Who were the men whose motives he aspersed, and whom his party still continues to traduce? For the most part they were those who had fought in the Revolution to deliver their country from "an English king." They were such men as Knox, Hamilton, Marshall, Lincoln, Morgan, Williams, Lee, Howard, the Pinckneys, and in short, nearly all the distinguished soldiers of the Revolution. These men were all Federalists, were all supporters of Washington, and were all accused by Jefferson of wishing to establish a monarchy—though they had shed their blood in behalf of liberty, while their traducer throughout the entire struggle, had kept himself at a safe distance from the theater of war!

The story of this imaginary conspiracy was gotten up by Jefferson to further his own political designs. If we may believe his own writings, he attempted to poison the mind of Washington against Hamilton, by alleging that the latter was a strenuous monarchist, and that there was a "conspiracy," headed by him, to overthrow our republican Government Washington replied to this slander as it deserved, saying that "if anybody wanted to change our Government to a monarchy, he was sure it was only a few individuals," and that there were but "ten men in the United States whose opinions were worth attention, who harbored such a thought" Yet Jefferson gave currency to these calumnies, and his party to this day keeps them in circulation! While Hamilton was fighting for his country's independence, Jefferson, as Governor of Virginia, was flying from his capital before a few hundred men under Arnold, without offering the least resistance to the traitor's approach. Afterwards, this Governor of Virginia was arraigned by the Legislature of his State for incompetency and cowardice Just as the trial was to begin, which would doubtless have ended in his ignominious dismissal from office, Tarleton suddenly dispersed the Assembly, and the proceedings had to stop The fall of York town, and shortly afterwards the termination of the war, saved him from further proceedings, and in the general joy which followed the victory the matter was allowed to drop And yet this man who could not take the field to defend his native State, and who would not put forth an effort to deliver her from a king, accuses those by whose valor our independence was achieved, of a purpose to establish a monarchy in the country which they had shed their best blood to deliver from a monarch's rule!

By pursuing this subject from time to time, we hope to be able to teach Jefferson's worshippers something about the man, as they evidently know nothing about him now

By Overland Telegraph.

[DESPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

DATES TO JANUARY 26.

Bank Failure

NEW YORK Jan 24.—A J Meyer & Co bankers have failed The paucity at the Bank of North America is overdrawn $100 000 The bank has a reserve of $300,000 The assets of this defaulting firm are represented accessible and will cover losses of failure Meyer came from Chicago two years ago and has been in good repute It is stated that application was made to the teller of the Bank of North America to certify to some checks of Meyer & Co But as the amount was too large and they had no deposits of them in bank he refused John H Kelvert the President of the Bank being applealed to having a slide to that effect would be no option made certified to it and it is so stated by the bank officers Mr Meyer has long had an epidemic of which he died last evening It is reported by Meyer's friends he did not mean to defraud the bank but was unable to meet the obligations on account of heavy losses It is barely possible a compromise may be made as it is understood persons in this city have large amounts of securities belonging to Meyer

Connecticut Politics

NEW HAVEN Jan 24.—The Connecticut Republican Convention renominated Gov Hawley with Oliver H Perry for Lieut.-Governor

Railroad Accident

NEW YORK Jan 25.—A train on the Hudson River Railroad was thrown from the track this afternoon near Hyde Park and rolled down the embankment on to the ice which however did not break Twenty passengers were slightly injured

Takes It Back

NEW YORK Jan 25.—The *National Republican* says it has the highest authority for asserting it at the article alleged to have appeared in its columns favoring armed resistance to Congress, was not authorized or sanctioned by the President The Washington *Chronicle* for the past week has been quite severe in its remarks about the leaders of the impeachment movement.

More Failures

The excitement in Wall street continues additional failures are reported. There is a general lack of confidence on the street Prime & Co leading stock brokers have failed Also, Quigley Bros. Meyer & Co. and John Morrissey There is a heavy decline in stocks Erie fell from 65 to 57½

NEW YORK Jan 25.—The stock market closed barely steady The following is a comparison of to day's prices with those of Monday, 21st The heaviest decline was New York Central from 106½ to 99¾ Erie 64¼ to 61¾ Michigan Southern, 78 to 70 North Western 42 to 36¾ Preferred North Western 70 to 62¼ Pittsburg 95¾ to 81¾ Illinois Central 113¼ to 112

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Jan 24.—The only Republicans voting against Mr Boutwell's test oath bill were Hall Latham, Stillwell and McRuer

The Commissioner of the Land Office has transmitted to the Register at San Francisco 43 patents for lots at Petaluma.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has decided to purchase goods and articles for Indians on the Pacific slope at San Francisco.

Four projects for Southern Pacific railroads are under consideration, one from Springfield, Mo., via Albuquerque; the second from Memphis via El Paso the third from Freeport, on Red river via Marshall Texas, and the fourth from some point on the Gulf to San Diego and Arizona These projects contemplate enormous grants of lands and bonds.

Henry A. Nully was consecrated Bishop of Maine, at Trinity Church, Bishop Potter preaching the sermon He touched upon the ritual movement, and favored it, but urged moderation

NEW YORK, Jan 25—The panic movement in Wall street continues The exhaustion of margins by the decline of yesterday causes a heavy realization movement of leading stocks in both bonds and money, and a further heavy decline in prices; Erie at one time touched 52 Michigan Southern 68, preferred Northwestern 33, and common do. 57 Subsequently the market rallied upon a rumor that the Secretary of the Treasury had decided upon suspending the contraction of currency A dispatch to that effect has been exhibited, but its accuracy is doubted The money market was a little tighter at the close of bank hours, and capital was not readily obtained at 7 per cent. The failures among the brokers, and the heavy declines in stocks during the past few days induces greater caution on the part of the Banks Among the numerous failures reported to day, the only cases which appear authentic exist, are those of Howard Lapley, Reed & Chase and F A Vandyke

New York, Jan 25—Felix E. Brien, has been arrested in New York for swindling and forging checks The hearing in his case has been postponed

The ship *Germania*, with 1250 tons of iron for the Central Pacific Railroad, will soon leave here.

Chicago, Jan 25—The Kansas Senate yesterday defeated a bill calling a Constitutional Convention The Indiana Senate elected W C Cuserback, President, vice Lieutenant Governor Baker who becomes Governor

The Maryland Legislature has repealed the Act requiring one Senator to be a resident of the Eastern shore, and it is now expected that Swann will be elected.

The Kentucky Legislature makes no progress in the Senatorial election 450 negroes have been registered for the Georgetown, D C., election which occurs on the 4th of February

Chicago, Jan 25—The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has adopted the central system, thus making complete the Western Boards of Trade. The general adoption of the system now depends on New York

New York, Jan 25.—Flour 10 or 15 cts. lower Wheat dull and declining with small sales

ANNAPOLIS Jan 23.—The Maryland Legislature passed an Act abolishing the sale of negroes into slavery as a punishment for crimes.

New York Jan. 25.—The *Herald's* British Honduras correspondent, says a body of Yucatan Indians have invaded the Mahogany districts, and threaten to break up the business

WASHINGTON Jan. 24.—The committee on Banking and Currency, to-day agreed to report Randall's bill to create a sinking fund, and retire the National Bank Note Currency The vote in the committee, stood 5 to 2, and one member being absent.

WASHINGTON, Jan 25.—There will be no abridgement of the existing laws of last July The recent instructions given to Registers and other officers will admit of such liberal contraction as to remove the difficulties which are supposed to be in the way of obtaining titles under the law

The War Department is sending troops to protect the overland route and sanction the proposition of Wells, Fargo & Co., to protect themselves, and appropriations will be voted for this purpose.

A special dispatch says the Ways and Means Committee will doubtless report against interfering with the present rate of greenbacks

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—A bill has been reported in the Senate, appropriating $40 000 for forwarding contributions to Paris, and authorizing the appointment of 20 additional Commissioners The report that Gen Grant will go to Europe, is authoritatively denied

Wm. E. Chandler, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury has resigned, to take effect on the 1st of April

Gov Cummings, of Colorado, arrived at Washington yesterday

NEW YORK Jan 25—1 A M—The eastern lines are down and there are no cable dispatches

COLUMBUS, Jan 25—The following letter from Gov Cox has been received by General R. B Cowan, Chairman of the State Central Committee *My dear sir*—A sense of duty to my family has made me decide to return at the close of my present term of office to my profession and to the care of my private affairs which have been wholly neglected since 1861 For this reason I shall not be a candidate for re-nomination Very respectfully

J D COX

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—The Boston Antislavery Society last night unanimously resolved, that the safety and honor of the nation demand the immediate removal of the President, the displacement of the State Governors of the South, and the remodeling of the Supreme Court It was also resolved that no rebel Territory should be recognized as a State until the Federal Constitution should guarantee to every loyal citizen the ballot and education to the negro, and land besides.

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—The Judiciary Committee of the lower house of the Alabama Legislature will it is said, submit a bill to-morrow for the removal of the Capitol from Montgomery to Mobile One-half of the town of Bon Grange, Georgia, including the business portion was destroyed by fire Also, 16 business houses in the town of St. Ambrois, Mississippi, including the warehouse of Carpenter & Sons whose losses amount to $45 000

The meeting for the relief of destitute Southerners to-night was attended by many ladies Beecher, Greeley and Gen Anderson were speakers

WASHINGTON, Jan 25.—The reporter of the St. Louis *Democrat* has been summoned to testify before the impeachment committee as to the correctness of his report of President Johnson s speech at the Southern Hotel in that city

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—Very few additional particulars in regard to the National Bank of North America and the Broker Meyer have been developed A proposition has been made by the friends of Meyer, looking to a compromise with the bank for 50 cts Willard & Struse and James Boyd, brokers in Wall street are among the firms reported to have failed

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 25.—It is reported that there will soon be a convention of Republican generals in Mexico who choose a General-in Chief and it is believed Ortega will be chosen An officer of Ortega s staff has arrived here His destination is said to be Vera Cruz. He brings a message from Ortega to Maximilian

NEW YORK Jan 26.—The *Herald* s Vera Cruz correspondent says that Maximilian s War Minister arrived there on the 2d of January *en route* for Europe

On the arrival of the French at Puebla, 2 Austrian garrison deserted the upper forts, spiked the guns which they removed, sacked the stores and left for Puebla.

NEW ORLEANS Jan 26.—Accounts from various Mexican quarters indicate that the City of Mexico is closely besieged by the Liberals

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—Flour dull and 10c lower, wheat active and unchanged

Governor Swann was yesterday elected U S Senator for Maryland for six years by sixty six votes out of ninety-eight

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 27.—Ex Gov Nye of Nevada whose recent election to the United States Senate caused such general rejoicing among loyal men throughout the Pacific coast, and indeed on the Atlantic side of the continent as well arrived from Sacramento by last evening s boat. He has been invited and accepted the invitation to lecture on the state of the country at Union Hall on Howard street, to-morrow evening under the auspices of the California Hundred and Battal on in favor of their subscription of $5 000 towards a monument in honor of Californians who died in serving in the army and navy

Mayor Coon who had the misfortune to break his leg in December has so far recovered as to be able to get about his residence on crutches

The steamer *Cleopatra* reached her wharf in this city last evening only six hours and twenty m nutes from Sacramento

PETLUMA, Jan 27.—The Granite Flouring Mills, owned by J H Carroll & Co of Sacramento were destroyed by fire last night. Nothing was saved from the mill and it is a total loss Amount of insurance not known

On the 19th ult., Judge Williams introduced in the Senate a resolution which was adopted directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the expediency of regulating and restricting the immigration of Chinese into the United States

It will be a matter of general regret that the renegade Gov Swann, is elected United States Senator from Maryland An avowed rebel would have been every way preferable

ANOTHER "CORA" HOUSE KNOCKED DOWN.—The *Herald* informs its readers that Howell Cobb, certainly as early as 1835, was the recognized leader of the Union Democracy in Georgia

Our editorial importation from the backwoods is still lost in the fog of his murky memory Cobb was born in 1815 and was admitted to the bar in Georgia in 1836, being then only 21 years old At that time or "earlier" he was not the recognized leader of any party in Georgia or elsewhere Several years after he began his Congressional career, having been elected for the first time in 1843 Prior to that time he had been engrossed in the practice of the law and held the office of State Attorney for the Western Circuit Seriously, if this importation keeps blundering at this rate, we shall be compelled to send in a little bill for tuition" We can t afford to give this person lessons in history every day for nothing—particularly as he is a dull scholar and has a vicious habit of speaking without the book

The Chicago *Times* now stands on the same Radical platform with Charles Sumner, and opposes the admission of Colorado and Nebraska because their Constitutions contain the word "white," and discriminate against the negro It says

Neither of them has adopted a Constitution which recognizes the Democratic basis of a Republican Government—impartial suffrage The Radicals inserted in those Constitutions a section making complexion the only test of suffrage They denied the inalienable right of the tax payer to be represented through his vote, to all who are not white citizens

Four companies more of troops have been ordered from San Francisco to Arizona

ANDY JOHNSON.—The London *Times*, in an article on the late message of President Johnson says of the persistence in his reconstruction policy

The renewed adhesion of President Johnson to his own reconstruction policy in spite of the recent elections, is better calculated to excite surprise than admiration It is always dangerous to misinterpret the political symptoms of foreign countries with too much confidence but so far as any thing can be known about public opinion in the United States, it is very certain that a decisive verdict against the President, and in favor of the constitutional amendment has been recorded by the American people The issue had been fairly before them for many months, and the result is that the Republicans command a majority so overwhelming as to render the Presidential veto quite nugatory There is no disgrace in bowing to necessity, and if ever there was a political necessity, it is surely that which Johnson is still inflexibly resisting

Colorado Jewett beats all the Congressmen in devising an ingenious scheme to "git shot" of President Johnson He has prepared a memorial to Congress asking that Hannibal Hamlin be proclaimed the Constitutional President, and he makes out his case thus The Constitution requires each State to appoint electors, eleven States did not do so in 1864, therefore there was no election, and Lincoln and Hamlin hold over and by the death of Lincoln the Presidency fell to Hamlin.

The report of our Superintendent of the mint, shows gold, silver and copper coinage from 1793 to 1866 inclusive, as $987,500 000 The gold coinage was about $845,500,000; the silver, $136 333 330, and the copper, $5,500,000 The total coinage at the Branch Mint at San Francisco, during the first eight months of the year, was $2 642,000 of gold, and nearly $500,000 in silver As there was a subsequent increase the director thinks the business of the year will be fully up to the average

A Hannibal (Mo) paper tells of a gentleman of that city who has been presented with his third pair of twins in twelve years His first wife gave birth to two pair, two girls and two boys, at intervals of four years They were born on the same day of the week, the same day of the month, in the same month of the year, at the same hour of the day, and all weighed exactly the same number of pounds

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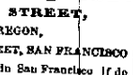
HATS!  HATS!

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1867.

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Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates.....74
New York Gold Quotations.....134½

FIFTH LAND GRANTS IN CONGRESS.—On the 18th of December, there was a sharp debate in the House of Representatives on the bill to grant lands in aid of a railroad from Puget Sound to the Columbia, to connect with the California and Oregon railroad. Mr. Washburne of Illinois had announced his opposition to such grants, and moved the postponement of the bill till after the recess of Congress, when Mr. Henderson of Oregon made a speech contending that delay was calculated, if not intended, to imperil the bill, by throwing it over to the last days of the session. He said:

"It occurs to me that it comes with rather an ill grace from gentlemen living in old States, which have already received thousands and millions of acres of the richest and most productive lands the sun ever shone upon, for railroad purposes, which railroads they now have in successful operation, to object to our having a few thousand acres of mountain lands to assist in building this short period of 150 miles to connect the waters of Puget Sound with the Columbia river. Those of us who have traveled over that country and know the nature of that land are fully aware of the necessity of the improvement contemplated by this bill. And I will say to gentlemen on the floor, who are alarmed at the idea of the immense amount of land which is to be donated to this road, that they need have no fear upon that score. The building of this road will assuredly make the remaining half of the land worth incomparably more than the whole of it is worth now. There is not a man in America acquainted with that country who will doubt this statement I have made—that the building of this road will increase the value of the alternate sections incomparably more than the whole land is now worth. A great amount of it is worth very little. But much of that land will be greatly in value by the construction of that road. Without such road that land will, perhaps, lie idle for a long series of years; at least a great deal of it.

"Now, let gentlemen remember that this road is to connect Puget Sound, the grandest and most beautiful inland sea in America, the most extensive and commodious harbor upon the Pacific coast, with the Columbia river, the second largest river in our country! And it is to be a continuation of the road that connects the Columbia river with the Bay of San Francisco; I might say that it is a continuation of the road connecting Puget Sound with the Bay of San Francisco. Let gentlemen consider the magnitude of such a measure.

"Now, the only trouble that appears to exist in regard to this bill is that it calls for a grant of the public lands. Now, I ask, of what value are those public lands without the means of transportation to and over them? I do hope gentlemen living on the east side of the Rocky Mountains, who now have their railroads, who have their share of public lands, will suffer us who live on the west side to judge of these little matters pertaining to our particular interests. We have as much interest in the prosperity of that land as my respected friend from Illinois [Mr. Washburne] can have. We do not want the land wasted or put out of the way of settlement and use; far from it. We are more anxious to have the public lands settled there than he can be, or than any other man who lives so far away can be.

"My gentlemen should endeavor to retard or embarrass great national improvements on the Pacific coast is a matter of profound astonishment to me; but gentlemen say they are not opposed to improvements, it is simply the manner in which we propose to accomplish them. They only wish to shape and fashion legislation on the various rail-roads which we propose to accomplish them. They only wish to shape and fashion legislation on the various rail-roads in which we of that coast are interested. Now, Mr. Speaker, that certainly is very kind of them; but we are disposed to decline their courtesy, on the ground that we feel ourselves abundantly capable of shaping these little matters for ourselves; and furthermore, we think that we are not only as capable of judging what ought to be done as these gentlemen who wish to do everything for us, but we think ourselves equally honest and patriotic, and really as much disposed to protect the public interest, though we make much less noise about it."

Messrs. McBride and Bidwell of California each made a few remarks opposing the postponement, and warmly supporting the views of Mr. Henderson.

A Horrible Murder.—Mr. James Taylor came to town last evening in quest of the County Coroner, to go out to examine into the circumstances of a most foul murder, committed about ten miles North of Portland, back of the Base line and the Columbia Slough. The following information concerning it is furnished us by Mr. Taylor: An old man, a German, lived in a cabin alone, in the neighborhood of Mr. Zimmerman. A short time ago Mr. Z. received for him $100 from the old man's brother in the mines. This money was sent to him by the little girl, some ten or twelve days ago. For about nine days nothing had been seen of the old man, and some of the neighbors observed that for about that length of time no smoke had been seen to issue from his cabin. This had occasioned remark, but it was supposed that he might have gone out of the neighborhood. On yesterday, some member of Mr. Zimmerman's family, convinced that something was wrong, induced him to go down to the cabin and see. Upon approaching the cabin he found that a plank and basket had been placed before the window as if to prevent any one looking in. Peering through a crevice he saw the old man's feet and legs lying on the floor, but could see no other part of his body. Convinced that he was dead, Mr. Z. went for some of his neighbors and returned with them. They found the door locked from the outside. On forcing their way in, they discovered the old man dead, lying behind the door, as if dragged there to prevent persons from entering him, in case anybody should open the door. He had evidently been murdered at his table while eating. For the table was set out with dishes and food, and he had a knife in his hand. There were two plates, as though two persons had been at the table. On the floor where he lay was a pool of blood, over which a blanket had been thrown. Everything indicated that the horrible deed had been done about nine or ten days ago. A man with one eye, who had been employed by Mr. Zimmerman, mysteriously disappeared at the time when it is supposed the murder was committed, and Mr. Taylor says it is supposed had fled the deed, to hide the hundred dollars which he knew the old man had received. The body and surroundings were left undisturbed, by the advice of the Coroner should arrive. Mr. Taylor did not know the old man's name.

Report of the Cholera on the "America."—A cabin passenger by the *America*, on her last trip up from the Isthmus, says "that he saw no cause of genuine cholera on the Isthmus, and that certainly none occurred on board of the steamer. He accounts for so much of the disease as came under his observation in this way: While coming up the San Juan river the soldiers and other discharge passengers laid strips of raw beef upon the boiler in order to cook them. The boiler had just been painted, and the steaks, besides being cooked, were covered with lead from the paint. Every person who ate this cooked was sick, and some died. He thinks nearly every case of severe sickness might be traced to this. Up to the time of the sailing of the *Pacific* from San Francisco, there had been no sign of cholera on the *America*, or among the passengers who came by her. The passenger, therefore, has probably given the correct account of the origin of the cholera panic. Those people who had prepared themselves for the usual cholera scare, will have to postpone the entertainment indefinitely.

Minstrels.—Messrs. Hinmans, Dierdorff, Hamilton and Young, who live about six miles east of Portland, near what is known as the Greenwood Meadows, last week found two mammoth panthers, one weighing 130 lbs. dressed, and the other but little less, and captured a whelp, apparently about four weeks old. One of the grown panthers gave the hunters a lively chase, jumping into Johnson's creek and swimming several hundred yards down stream, closely followed by a blooded dog. When the dog approached too closely, the animal would dive beneath the surface. After getting enough of that sort of sport, he gained the opposite bank and "treed." He was brought down by a rifleshot. These animals had been a great pest in the neighborhood, having destroyed quite a number of sheep. The whelp is being kept in exhibition. During the late snows, the same [illegible] brought in as many as five or six deer in a day.

The Mails.—The failure of the mails to connect at Oregon City on Tuesday, was owing to the impassibility of the Pudding river with this stage. The banks were overflown, and the mails had to be carried in a skiff for nearly a mile, and when that was accomplished, it was too late to cross the Molalla bottom, which was also overflown. Mr. Thatcher went to Corvallis on Tuesday to bring down the mails by the steamer of Wednesday, and he arrived here last evening with two days' mails. The Willamette is too high to be crossed, as are most of the other larger tributaries of the Willamette. For a few days, we may have to depend altogether on the steamers for mails, though if anybody can get them through regularly, Thatcher can do it, sure. Thus far there have been very few failures as compared with former winters, and the arrivals have been remarkably well up to time.

Passage.—Hon. Rufus Mallory, Congressman elect from Oregon, arrived down from Salem last evening, and will take passage on the *Pacific* for San Francisco, and thence to Washington, to take his seat at the first session of the Fortieth Congress, which convenes on the 4th of March next. We are glad to see that Mr. Mallory has recovered his health, which was almost seriously impaired by the canvass he made of the State last May and June. He is a man of indefatigable industry, and we trust to see the interests of Oregon and her people faithfully looked after and advanced while he represents us.

Change.—Mr. O'Connor of the What Cheer Hotel, will relinquish the charge of that house this evening, and the late purchasers, Messrs. Lyons & Co., will assume the future management. This approaching change was made the occasion for a very pleasant little party last night, in honor of Mr. O'Connor, the outgoing and Messrs. Lyons & Co., the incoming landlords. At the time of going to press, the dancers were still chasing the "flying hours," &c., and appealing to enjoy themselves as fully as choice and kindred spirits always do on such an occasion.

The Exploring Party.—Mr. Blain informs us that he is getting along very well with his party for the exploration of the country west of Canyon City. The greatest hindrance he finds is the impression which has obtained in certain quarters that he is acting as agent for an Eastern company of adventurers. This impression, he informs us, is a false one. He is acting altogether upon his own responsibility, and whatever discoveries he makes will be freely open to all who may choose to avail themselves of them.

Down the River.—The steamer *Gusch* arrived from Astoria yesterday morning, having been delayed about eighteen hours by drift in the river and a dense fog which prevailed nearly all Tuesday on the lower Columbia. She arrived just before dark at St. Helens about two hours behind her usual time, and attempted to come on to Portland, but meeting too much drift to be compatible with safety, she put back to St. Helens and tied up till this morning. She reports no crafts in the river.

The Minstrels.—The Tanner Minstrels announce a performance to-night, with an entire new programme and new talent. Miss Solidai will appear in her usual role and Mr. A. Sprague who has performed with success all through Mexico, South America and California, will make his first appearance in Portland. Tanner and Graham are up for laughable songs and farces. The bill is one of the best ever offered by this troupe.

Willamette Freshets.—Arrived per *Alert*, Jan 30th: 12 boxes apples, 200 sks wheat, 400 qr sks flour, 1 coop chickens, 1 lot of hides.

Appointments.—We are informed that W. V. Spencer, late Captain in the 1st Washington Territory Infantry and now of this city, has received a dispatch notifying him of his appointment to a 1st Lieutenancy in the regular army, and that his commission started by mail on the 25th inst. From the same source we learn that Capt. D. W. Porter, late an Assistant Quartermaster in the volunteer army, has been appointed Assistant Quartermaster in the regular army. He goes east by the steamer to-day.

Fourth Street.—The action of the water, in the ravine which crosses Front at the foot of Harrison, cut away a considerable part of the filling on Fourth street, rendering the passage difficult if not dangerous. The occasion of the overflow was, of course, a bad culvert. Workmen were yesterday at work on private account, excavating for a new culvert to run in a direct line through the embankment, and to be of sufficient size to carry off the water.

Hot Metal.—The smart individual who is ambitious of furnishing matter for items for this paper and who, yesterday, dropped an anonymous letter in the post-office containing a sensational announcement, is informed that his highly interesting letter has received the attention which it merits—it was incontinently poked into the fire. We have nothing to do with communications to which the writer has not the manliness to sign his proper name.

Another Holiday.—The Recorder, yesterday, had one of those idle days which, of late, have come so seldom. It has been so rare this winter to have a day without a case to try, that such a day seems like a holiday, to all concerned. We have no objections to offer to such a state of things, only if every body will insist on behaving themselves, where are reporters to get their items?

Guess it's for a Bridge.—A pile of new lumber on the bank of the toll-road crossing, attracted our attention yesterday. Asking a bystander what it was for, we were answered, "Guess it's for a bridge." Seeing no objection to the reasonableness of the guess, we guessed so too, and came away rejoicing that somebody had "authority" to do something in such cases.

For Victoria.—The *Fidelity* will sail this morning at 7 o'clock for Victoria, with a full freight and several passengers. This little ship is doing a very good business for herself and building up a trade between this city and Victoria which ought, and probably will be permanent.

The Fidelity's Freight List.—The *Fidelity* takes away this morning, the following freight: 7 pkges miso, 469 boxes apples, 3,200 qr sks flour, 95 sks wheat, 50 pkges bacon, 10 hf bbls butter, 7 cases lard, 34 boxes eggs.

Stopped and Not Stopped.—The rain stopped falling yesterday, but Barman Bros. have not stopped selling clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods at liberal prices.

What Mr. Styles has done.—"I have sold," writes Mr. E. Styles, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., "several of these machines to persons who had never used a Sewing Machine of any kind, and who, *without any instruction more than could be given in five minutes*, have taken them right along out in the country, and in every case they report to me their entire *satisfaction*." Stewart & Gourley, 103 Front street, Agents.

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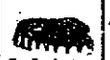

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Is Artemus Ward a true Humorist?

The following is part of an article on the lecturing of Artemus Ward in London, and is from the London *Spectator*

Artemus Ward is, as a true humorist should be, even better than he looks What his personal influence adds to the humor of his stories is not all ways, of course, easy to analyze but mainly we think, this—the impression which he contrives to produce that his confessions of thought and speculations are all inevitable on his own part, and his mad drifts on helplessly from one of the e grotesque ideas or expressions to the next is the creature or victim of some overruling power, which chooses his thought and language for him so that he is not even a party to the transaction, though he has an earnest and rather melancholy interest in the result When he first comes on the platform with his long hollow cheeked face and his bright sad interrogative eyes we should expect from him if we knew nothing about the matter almost any thing rather than cause for laughter

He never smiles, but looks on the contrary pleading and entreating as if he were above all things solicitous to get his thoughts really disentangled this time, when he is approaching one of his old comparisons When he first appears for instance, he says with the greatest simplicity and a pathetic kind of earnestness that he does not think at all highly of his entertainment or expect much from it, that he only hopes to obtain from it a small sum of money, sufficient to take him to New Zealand, for, he adds, if I could only go to New Zealand, I should feel that I had not wholly lived in vain," and then as the audience laugh at this new recipe for avoiding a completely vain life, he adds with eagerness and a childlike sort of effusion to his audience, "I don t want to live wholly in vain," at which, of course the laughter deepens into a hearty roar That is a type of the whole character of his humor He gets hold of one or two absurdly or arbitrary ideas, connects them with a sort of simple forcer in his own mind, and presses them on his hearers with an air of plain five good faith that is quite irresistible. So, a few sentences afterward, when he mentions that he would not allow a bust of himself to be taken, because he could not bear the idea of the people carrying him about everywhere, making him common, and hugging him in plaster of paris, and his audience (rather prematurely) laugh, he assumes the laugh to be skeptical, and says with a sharp, half snappish air of innocent, argumentative irritation, "Yes, they would," and then those who saw nothing humorous before are fully carried away now, and join in the universal chorus The character he best likes to fill is that of a sort of intellectual Hans, the model simpleton of the old German stories, in the act of confiding himself to the public In the German stories, Hans only makes a practical fool of himself, in all sorts of impossible ways But Artemus Ward intellectual Hans, shows the inner absurdities of his own thoughts with a pathetic earnestness and candor His mind seems to wander when he speaks of his own past, with winning simplicity

Nothing is better than his eager, ardent way of propounding a truism You cannot avoid the conviction for a moment that it has just struck him as a real truth

Perhaps the most humorous part of Artemus Ward's lecture, however, is the natural, unconscious way in which he drifts about in search of words and phrases, often conveying a sense of difficulty and of conscious error, and then recovering himself by the use of a phrase still more ludicrous, and on which he yet seems to have landed by an imperious necessity. The art with which he gives the impression that he is floundering along in his choice of words, the victim of the first verbal association which strikes his memory, and yet just familiar enough with language to feel uncertain as to his ground and to wish to get hold of some clearer term, is beyond praise.

A general afloat of having to grope for his language before he can express himself always hovers about his manner When he says, with some pride, that he would not allow them to "sculp" him, and that "the clothes I now occupy produced a great sensation in America," there is no glimmer of a smile on his face, and a marked absence of emphasis on the grotesque words, which he slips out exactly as if he were rather anxious to divert attention from points on which he feels ground somewhat uncertain—just as an English man abroad hastily slurs over his doubtful grammar to get on to idioms of which he is more certain.

Then occasionally he will fall in the most natural and helpless way into a language trap of his own setting, as where he says that in the hurry of embarking on board the steamer which took him from New York, some middle-aged ladies against whom he was hustled, mistook his character wholly and said, "Bass man, leave us; oh, leave us!—and I left them, oh, I left them!" where he appears quite unable to help throwing the second half of the sentence into the form of an antistrophe to the first. It impresses one in another inability to get out of the second the first half of the sentence, not as any wish to be amusing, that make him interpolate the second "oh" He seems like a man who, having taken a second run, cannot stop himself at the right point, but must run beyond it, the rhythm of the elderly ladies' exhortation mastered him, he helplessly succumbs to it in explaining how he obeyed it. It is the fatalism of grammatical construction. When he points out the lion on Brigham Young's gate, he says, pointing to a very ridiculous and elongated figure in it, "Yonder lion, you will observe, has a tail It will be continued for a few evenings longer" The humors of all this is the humor of helplessness, the humor of letting your thoughts drift idly with the most absurd association that crosses them and never rescuing yourself by any insurrection of common sense.

Secretary stanton.

George Wilkes, in a recent number of his *Spirit of the Times*, thus vindicates a fearless public officer, and dissipated some very prevalent misapprehensions

It has been a matter of constant wonder to the country during the last two years why Secretary Stanton after his brilliant finish of the war, and in the fact of his strong temptations to repose, should have continued to perform the mere drudgery of office in accord with ministers, some of whom he must necessarily despise. It has been a further wonder, also, on the part of the Union men, why he was willing to bear the inferential obloquy of remaining in position when the Administration had become apostate, while with the Copperheads, the special wonder all along has been why Andrew Johnson did not turn him out. All those problems are happily solved however, by an accidental fact stated in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury. This fact is, that the expenditures of the Government, during the fiscal year, were two hundred millions of dollars less than it had been estimated they would be, and the reason of this was that of the three hundred millions allotted to the War Department of those vast expenditures necessitated by the disbandment of our armies, but one hundred and nineteen millions had been used by Mr Stanton for these purposes. This is rather an unusual showing in matters where money is to be disbursed, and the importance of the service thus rendered to the country will sufficiently account to every loyal citizen why Mr. Stanton has consented to remain in the Cabinet. Had his portfolio been turned over into such hands as the President would probably have chosen, it is more than doubtful whether any of the allotted three hundred millions would still remain to the national account, for, setting aside the question of integrity, no successor, however honest, who had not waded through all the details of the war, could have stemmed the flood of the rascalities which would have been resorted to against a new Secretary's inexperience The position of Secretary Stanton in Andrew Johnson's Cabinet is, therefore, precisely analogous to that of Daniel Webster in the Mongrel Cabinet of Mr Tyler; and the loyal public, instead of wondering why Mr Stanton stays, should earnestly rejoice that he does not yield to the numerous inducements which beset him to resign

ACCIDENT IN MONTANA —The Montana *Post* of January 5th says

About two o'clock yesterday afternoon an accident of a most distressing character occurred in Pine Grove District, about one and a half miles from Highland An Englishman named Joseph Grisdale in company with two others, was engaged in drifting on their claim in Alder Gulch, when a bowlder became detached from the side of the drift, knocked out the support of the roof and an immense mass of stone and rubbish was precipitated upon the miners The two who were nearest the mouth received but little injury, but the other was completely crushed by the falling roof Instead of attempting to rescue their companion, the two ran some distance for aid, and did not return for half an hour when the unfortunate man was almost dead Strong arms at once set to work to remove the rubbish but their efforts came too late to save him and the body was not exhumed until life had been extinct for more than an hour Deceased was about twenty six years of age, formerly worked in Missouri, and has parents living in the States

The *Tribune* says the *Home Journal*, has engaged Mr Dickens to write a novel for its weekly edition—paying for it $20 000

English manufacturers with an eye for business, sell arms to Fenian agents and the Government afterwards seizes the same

Nuremburg exports 20 000 000 of Faber's lead pencils annually

Ben Wade at Memphis—Plain Talk to the Southern People

At a banquet given to the Congressional party in Memphis on Wednesday December 26th Senator Wade of Ohio was called upon to respond to the toast The Congress of the United States' The following report of his remarks appears in the *Memphis Commercial and Argus* of that city

MR PRESIDENT LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—When I started up in this exercise it was thoroughly understood by me and all who were associated with me that no speeches were to be made We pledged ourselves that we will make none We did not believe that this southern climate was ready for the discussion of this topic My purpose was in visiting the part of the country to explore as far as might be done in an excursion of this kind, this vast region which lies between the Potomac and the Gulf of Mexico I never had been over it and I was anxious to see a little of the outlines of this country as to its soil its climate and its capabilities It is true that such an excursion gave but little opportunity for such examination

I expect to do little in the way of [illegible] You have complimented by your toast the Congress of the United States of which I am a humble member and it would be ungrateful in me I did not return in their behalf my sincere thanks to you for the uniform hospitality we have received on this excursion We have not passed a city, scarcely a hamlet, but what the people have turned out and by their boundless hospitality made us their guests I am not one of those who deal in this as in a pure matter of sentiment, for it is frequently superintended by good living and passes off with it [Laughter] Not I would rather say something, if I must speak, that will test the sincerity of us all I know what you want You want to know what the temper and disposition of Congress is [Applause] You want to know something of the minds of the people of the North, whom they represent, and therefore I suppose it is that you have called me out, as a member of that body, to give my views It is true I am not authorized to speak for Congress or for the people of the United States I am only one member of that body I have no new doctrine to preach Sir, my principles are the same to any latitude If you will have me speak, I will speak precisely as in Cincinnati or any other city [Voices—"That's right"] You are anxious to know what that great body, having the destinies of this nation, intends to do Let me say to you in my judgment the destinies of this nation rightfully belong first to the people, secondly to Congress as their immediate representatives If there is anything the founders of the Government wanted to escape from it was the despotism of the one man power and therefore they consigned the legislative powers of this Government and the power to fix its politics in the Congress of the United States, and nowhere else [Applause]

Now let me say that I do know that the great body of which I am a humble member have no resentments towards the people of any portion of this country. None at all [Applause] They will indulge in no vindictive legislation They will be guided by their sense of security and justice, nothing else. There never was a Congress selected since the Constitution was framed in this country with a more definite purpose, and more thoroughly understood by the people who have approved of all their acts, and they have commenced upon the principle of this present session and they will take no step backwards This settlement will not be sheered here Nevertheless, truth is truth, let every man understand it [Applause.]

I say to you, I might speak many pleasant things in your ears and I would be cheered as I went along, but I should leave you with the impression, perhaps, that I had created a false impression upon your mind I never have deceived mortal man, and I never will [Applause] I tell you Congress did get up certain stated principles at the last session with great, unusual deliberation, that they were careful in every word and every letter that bespoke the sentiment They appealed from the enumeration of that sentiment to the people for their approval or disapproval, and the people, with one united voice have come up and said that what we have done is right I say to you there is no hope that Congress will recede one inch from what they have done. This I say to you not for the purpose of stirring up your passions, because, if it must be so, as fair antagonists, we will not deceive you in anything We think, sirs, that what we did last winter was right You have not asked the question I do not speak of the people of Tennessee, who are entirely out of this controversy They have joined their forces to the old Government I know that they will never recede from it There are other States that, without consideration, have thrown the doings of Congress to the winds, as they calculating to make any other terms? You have not called on us for other terms, but thrown them aside as utterly worthless And in my judgment, sirs, while I will assure you that every man in the North is as anxious for this Union as any man can possibly be, we regret it as much as you possibly can regret it, the circumstances which for some time suspended our relations. We ardently hope they may be resumed again upon the principles of right, justice, liberty and equality

We know the time is not distant when this thing will be done, there is no doubt of it The flat has gone out, we shall be united again, and upon the principles of justice and security, such as will bring no further controversy

I say these things because many gentlemen have been to me to-day, yesterday and the day before to know privately what my opinions are in regard to the people of the North and this Congress Instead of answering each individually, as you have called me out, I have declared honestly my opinion of the sentiments of the people of the North I rejoice to hear those good old tunes that bespeak a return of the sentiments of those good old times I hope we shall see, and I assure you that when they do return we are perfectly sure of the great principle of constitutional liberty

Wade's remarks were listened to with profound attention, and produced a marked impression upon his auditory

The Union Pacific Railway

The Directors have at last decided that the main trunk of the Union Pacific Railroad shall not run through Denver, but straight westward from the forks of the Platte, up Lodge Pole Creek to the foot of the Black Hills, and thence at a right angle northward to Fort Laramie to which place it is expected to be finished by the end of the present year There are now three hundred and five miles of the road finished, the section from the forks of the Platte to Laramie will add three hundred more, so that the cars a year hence will be running over six hundred and five miles of road on the eastern end and if the Central Pacific Company push their labors as energetically next summer and Autumn as they did the last, we shall probably have the cars running to Austin which will leave less than half the distance between Sacramento and Omaha to be traveled by stages and give us the Chicago and St Louis mails in nine or ten days

At Laramie the Union Pacific Company will encounter their heavy work Following the telegraph route up the North Fork of the Platte and its chief affluent the Sweetwater they will have high grades for three hundred miles, to the South Pass, and not much improvement for the two hundred and fifty miles thence to Salt Lake City Perhaps no part of the five hundred and fifty miles from Laramie to Salt Lake will be as difficult to grade as the section of the Central Pacific from Colfax to the summit of the Sierra Nevada but it will all be slow work, and the chances are that the Central folks will be first at Salt Lake City The Union Directors have determined to reach Denver by a branch road striking the main trunk at the angle where it turns north toward Laramie This branch will be one hundred miles long By similar means they may secure communication with Montana and Idaho A branch road two hundred miles long, striking northward from the South Pass into and down the valley of the Yellowstone would secure nearly all the trade of Montana, and make it an unprofitable business to build the projected Northern Pacific Railroad Another branch road, either from the South Pass westward through Fort Hall, or from Salt Lake northward two hundred miles would tap the great bulk of the trade of Idaho The work goes bravely on and as it progresses new fields for railway enterprise will constantly open to view As the main trunk is being laid down, new branches will be planned and built, so that by the opening of the year 1870 when the road will probably be completed, the whistle of the iron horse will be completed along the Snake Boise, Yellowstone Powder Salmon and may we hope, the lower Colorado also — *Alta 7th inst*

THE SEMINOLES —The St Augustine *Press* remarks this curious statement "It is reported that there are a large number of Seminole and Uchee Indians still remaining in Florida variously estimated from 100 to 400—men women and children The country occupied by them in the vicinity of Lake Worth Inlet then south to Jupiter and Hillsboro Inlet, west through the Everglades coming out on the Caloosahatchie river Col Sprague commanding this district has made arrangements to communicate with them and will proceed down the coast in the United States revenue cutter to the points referred to when it is expected that Chock lo tustenugge the chief of the band will be induced to visit our city The prince of wild men of the woods amongst us will be of much interest and cause many of our citizens to revert to their services and trials during the desolating and prolonged Florida war"

A Big Yarn

A New York correspondent of the Troy *Daily Dispatch* under date of December 9th gives the following

Several years ago a little German Jew named Schwartz believing that in the sewers of New York might be found many articles of jewelry which had been lost during the different seasons, made it a wonder through the layers of mud and filth which he was compelled to wade in search of jewelry, so forlorn and lost that it had been thrown down the first day he had [illegible] with the thought that it might have found its way into the sewers, and until Wednesday of last week, when an extraordinary party of three entered the sewer of Hudson street at the ferry on East river intending, one man for one week during which time they proposed visiting every portion of the city where there seemed to be any chance of finding a treasure trove The party consisted of Miss Mary Walker a young lady of eighteen her brother James, aged sixteen and Michael Grady an old man of about fifty The project originated with Miss Walker and the how far it succeeded is to some two years ago James Walker [illegible] was a merchant doing a good business at 304 Bowery He was getting rich fast, but in an evil hour he was prevailed upon by friends [illegible] to use some of his money which had been [illegible] salted down in speculating in gold The result was easy to be foreseen He lost To recover he took money from his business Again he lost His business became embarrassed in despair he committed suicide and Miss Walker and her brother found themselves six months ago the inhabitants of a room on the upper floor of the double tenement 200 Sixth street Miss Walker some months ago, in an old paper wrapped around a parcel which she was taking home from a shop saw an account of Schwartz's undertaking, and resolved to imitate it. Maps were obtained and the city studied carefully Each day's work found herself, her brother and Grady, who was formerly in her father's employ was carefully marked out Every preparation which limited knowledge could provide for was made and the adventurers started I wish that I might have room to tell the story of the week they passed but my manuscript warns me that I must conclude Each day they rendezvoused several times in the chambers at the street corners On Sunday they had filled the bags they had taken with them some fifteen in number, and Miss Walker returned James Walker and Grady continued their search emptying six of the bags at the corner of Twenty second street and Fifth Avenue On Wednesday morning at a very early hour, and before many people were stirring, Miss Walker was at the place with a wagon On removing the iron plate, which at each street corner leads into a small chamber connecting with the sewer, she found her brother but not Grady He had started [illegible] on another trip although the six bags had been filled over in Madison Avenue The loose treasure was placed in extra bags and the whole driven to a Broadway jeweler's The rest were taken from the places on Thursday morning A watch was set for Grady but, up to the time of writing, nothing has been heard from him, and it is feared that he has perished The result of the week's search is roughly estimated at $8,000 000 I saw the treasure yesterday piled in three heaps on the floor, and the jeweler informed me that it must have cost over $3,000,000, but in consequence of the old fashioned style of setting its value was reduced about one half A little over a bushel (how queer it sounds to talk of jewelry by the bushel) has been sorted, and among it has been found one diamond ring valued at $10 000, two more valued at $5,000, and a half dozen valued at $1 000 and upward The most curious is a plain gold ring inscribed on the inside in Dutch "Peter Stuyvesant to wife" It is no heirloom of the stuyvesants, and was stolen with other jewelry last March by burglars How it came in the sewer is a problem for philosophers to speculate about Miss Walker and her brother, who find themselves thus lifted suddenly from poverty to great wealth intend to proceed to England where they have relatives This adventure is talked of everywhere, and already there are others preparing to follow in their footsteps

The New Orleans Riot—Testimony before the Congressional Committee

Dispatches from Washington of the 21st ult, have the following

The Clerk of the House to day delivered to the President the resolution of that body calling for all information in his possession relative to the New Orleans riot. It will be remembered that several months ago all the papers in the hands of the Executive were given to the press, and it is not believed that much, if any, additional matter remains unpublished

Thomas J Durant, the present Union candidate for Governor of Louisiana, who is now in Washington, and who has been a resident of New Orleans for thirty three years in the practice of the law and in high official positions and who has been giving testimony before the Congressional Committee, testified that the entire control of New Orleans during the July riot, as well as now, has been in the hands of the rebels that the indispensable qualification of holding office there is not only former treason but the full term of service in the [rebel army during the war that the existence of the military force of the United States is still indispensable there to the safety of the Union men The investigations of the committee are not conducted solely with reference to the riots as is judged by the nature of the questions propounded, but the whole broad field of the reconstruction of the State of Louisiana is gone into by the committee To a question put to Mr Durant by one of the committee, he said that in his opinion Government should establish a Territorial government in Louisiana supported by military force, and that it should be based on universal suffrage, that the State should be thus held until it became satisfactory to Congress that the people were fit to exercise Federal power and influence. Mr Durant's life was marked during the July riot, but his personal popularity shielded him from pursuit He kept himself during the excitement of the day and escaped in a close carriage to the country, whence he took a steamboat up the river, and has not been to New Orleans since He has sent thither a power of attorney to sell his homestead This Convention was the same one that met in 1864 and adjourned to meet at the call of the President, E H Durell U S Judge for the District of Louisiana He refused to convene the Convention as desired by some of the members and friends of the Convention Some of the members got together and elected in Durell's place one of their members Judge R H Howell Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Louisiana The number that elected the new Chairman were less than the regular quorum, and they adjourned to meet on the 10 fated 10th of July It was a disputed question as to whether the President could call the Convention together at that remote time At any rate Governor Wells issued orders for an election to fill vacancies in pursuance to the order of the new President Mr Durant testified to seeing the police opening a fire while in their ordinary formation of two ranks as they were coming on to the scene of action

Other witnesses here testified that only about one tenth or less of the people of Louisiana are true Union men, and that while they are all in favor of negro suffrage they are divided as to the disfranchisement of the rebels some taking the ground that they could be conciliated by giving some of them suffrage, and by even electing them to office by negro votes, and thus reduce some what the discordant elements of society there that the riot was caused both by fears of negro suffrage and by a spirit of opposition to the United States Government that they glory in the part they took in the war and now in the political stump speeches fight their battles over again that the "Union" tickets often ran there are ahum that all the Union men of Louisiana believe their State government to be an illegal one It has said that the rebels generally seem to acquiesce in the constitution established under General Banks' command There was an attempt in the last rebel Legislature to recommend a new constitution but the majority deemed it unadvisable then the constitution of 1864 franchising negro by but the blacks Governor Wells sometimes now appoints from men [illegible] but no Union man has been elected in the State The opinion was expressed in evidence by one Louisianian that the people would now accept the first opportunity for a successful rebellion through a fresh war ready for issues All the witnesses agree to the necessity of Congress establishing a territorial government in Louisiana It was stated that in the case of negro suffrage being established the negro would vote more independently and intelligently than now is generally supposed but that they would vote as a class that upon the question of treason and slavery they would all unanimously vote one way but upon other subjects they would select their parties and favor men like other voters that there were large numbers in New Orleans who are well educated and been large property holders for many years

The Richmond (Va) *Whig* speaks of Sumner as the vinegar blooded blue belly Classical!

A splendid block of six storied stores has arisen on the site of Pike's Opera House, in Cincinnati

Miscellaneous Items

Forrest has made his final exit from the stage

A woman in Detroit was recently frightened into insanity

Bishop Hale is the oldest Methodist preacher in the world

Ole Bull is the great violin player, is just now in Belgium at play

Fifty two tailors, charged with violating the Sunday law, in Philadelphia, were fined $1 each

The Queen of Spain and Queen Victoria are said to be the two richest women

What still more asks a lazy fellow of a man of working habits than that he should get a living

The Prince of Wales has been congratulated upon her forty fifth birthday by the Pope

Nearly all the burnt district of Richmond has been rebuilt and in finer style than before

The *Spectator* is the name of a journal lately started in London representing the baking interest

They call John Bright the modern Guy Fawkes because he is engaged in blowing up Parliament

A Norwich Conn clergyman offers to forfeit $10 000 if a quart of pure liquor can be found in that city

It is stated to be the fact at Washington that Governor of Tennessee to succeed Brownlow

It was advertised in the Richmond papers to depart there December 24th and 25th, tickets five dollars

The Soldiers Orphan Home at Madison Wis consin has now three hundred little ones belonging to the State

A Philadelphia paper complains of the close proximity to that city of the State powder magazine and several large coal oil refineries

Nothing fitted up a hall the Good Templar's Lodge of the village of Greenville meets in the hall of the "Pratt Exchange" adjoining which there are several sleeping apartments At a meeting of the lodge one of the young ladies officers had no table A polite young gentleman stepped to one of the rooms and soon returned with a wash stand from which he had removed the bowl, and pitcher Accepting the thanks of the lady he gracefully bowed and resumed his seat (between a couple of blooming damsels), when, to his horror he discovered upon the lower shelf of the wash stand a domestic convenience in the crockery line which he had neglected to remove Blushing he shot from the hall without even "adois" The lady arrives

Willamette Lodge No. 2, F & A M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Monday of each month at o'clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend By order of W M

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Portland R A C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Tuesday evening of each month By order of M E H P

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